

VETERANS GATHER FOR GREAT ENCAMPMENT OF UNION ARMY

Thousands Are in Washington on Eve of Forty-ninth Annual Encampment of Grand Army of Republic

GRAND REVIEW IS TO BE REPEATED

Fifty Years After Last Shot Was Fired Survivors of Union Host Are to Retrace Their Steps from Capitol to White House

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Thousands of veterans of the union army are here on the eve of the forty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.
Fifty years after the last shot was fired by survivors of the union host which marched in review from the capitol to the White House, are to retrace their steps next Wednesday.
In the court of honor where President Johnson stood September 23, 1865, President Wilson will stand to greet the remnant of the victorious armies of Grant and Sherman. Elaborate plans have been made to assure the success of the encampment and the city is in holiday array. Pennsylvania avenue, through which the military parade will pass, is flanked with the national colors, and flags flutter from windows and housetops.
By tomorrow it is expected 30,000 veterans, many of them survivors of the 160,000 who participated in the grand review of 1865, will have reached the city. Preparations for entertaining 100,000 visitors have been made. On the opening day of the encampment various informal receptions will be held and much of the time given over to registration under a system whereby veterans can easily find old comrades.

President Wilson will attend the first formal reception in a huge auditorium adapted for the purpose in the old census building near the capitol which also will contain headquarters of the various departments and army court of the Grand Army and allied organizations during the encampment. The following day the military review will be held.

General Nelson A. Miles, who will act as marshal of the review, taking the place General Sherman occupied in 1865, and David J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., already have arrived. Among others who are here or are expected by tomorrow are the following noted veterans:

General James H. Wilson, of Wilmington, Del., and General Grantville M. Dodge, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, the only two living corps commanders of the Union army; Division Commanders General Adelbert Ames of Mississippi, Gen. D. McMe. Gregg of Pennsylvania; General Lewis A. Grant, Minn.; Gen. J. Warren Kiefer, of Ohio; and Brigadier General John T. Wilder, of Knoxville, Tenn. Nearly all the veterans who marched with Sherman and Grant who are enrolled for the line of march Wednesday have passed seventy years of age and it is probable that another commemoration of the event never will be held.

The line of march for the parade will be from Peace Monument at the east entrance of the capitol grounds, up Pennsylvania avenue and

ACTS AS MARSHAL OF THE REVIEW



General Nelson A. Miles

through a Court of Honor erected in front of the White House. With the president when he reviews the procession will be members of the cabinet, other distinguished officers of the United States, justices of the supreme court and members of congress. Besides the veterans in line there will be Sons of Veterans, various citizens' military organizations, troops of the regular army, marine corps and sailors from the fleet.

The parade, it is estimated, will require about three hours in passing. General Miles, as honorary grand marshal of the parade, will have army and navy officers as his aides. Col. Hoxley, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., will be the active marshal. As special guard to Commander-in-Chief Palmer will be the U. S. Grant post, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Veterans will march in their respective Grand Army departments, the line being headed by the Department of Illinois which was the first to be organized after the war.

On Thursday and Friday business meetings of the encampment, with sessions of allied organizations will be held. After the election of grand officers Friday the veterans will proceed to Arlington National Cemetery, where President Wilson will lay the cornerstone of a new national amphitheatre. Another feature will be a public reception in the capitol Thursday evening under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps. This organization, co-operating with the women of the G. A. R., will plant two trees, one on each side of the boulevard leading to the Lincoln Memorial in Potomac Park. The first spadeful of earth in planting the first tree will be turned by Commander-in-Chief David J. Palmer, while Mrs. Sarah E. Fulton, president of the Women's Relief Corps, will have that honor in planting the second tree.

One of the events for tomorrow will be the wig-wagging of a message of greeting and good will to visiting veterans from President Wilson. The message will be signalled by men familiar with the old Myer code which was sent from station to station about Washington by survivors of the signal corps of fifty years ago.

Signalling features of the encampment will continue throughout the week under charge of Lieutenant George Carr Round, president of the United States Veterans Signal Corps association. The main station of the veteran signal corps will be in the heights of Georgetown in the extreme western section of Washington and upon the spot where the



(Continued on Page Five)

PHOENIX REPRESENTED AT THE ENCAMPMENT

At the G. A. R. Encampment, J. W. Owen Post, of this city, will be represented by Thomas Boyce, who left for Washington several days ago. He will also be the representative of this city at the Conference on National Defense. General Edward S. Godfrey, Sr., and Captain C. R. Norton are also the official representatives of the city at this conference.

CONFERENCE ON DEFENCE AFTER ENCAMPMENT

Thousands of Grand Army Veterans Will Remain in Washington After Encampment to Attend Conference on Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—Extensive preparations are being made for the Conference on National Defense, which will be held in Washington October 4-7, immediately following the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment. The Conference on National Defense, to be held under auspices of the National Defense League, and in which the Navy League, National Rifle Association, and affiliated defense organization will participate, promises to be as large a gathering as the G. A. R. encampment. Thousands of the Grand Army veterans have written to the National Defense League that they will remain in Washington after the encampment to attend the Conference on National Defense.

Announcement was made today of the appointment by Representative Julius Kahn, of California, chairman of the National Defense League, of a citizens committee of prominent Washingtonians who will have charge of local arrangements for the conference. The press committee of the conference, announced today by Chairman Frank B. Lord, president of the National Press Club, includes practically the whole membership of the Congressional Press Gallery and all of the leading newspapermen of the National capital.

The speakers program, now being completed, will include the most prominent men in the country, and will be announced in a few days.

The Conference on National Defense, which will be the first national gathering ever held in the United States to consider the problem of defenses for the nation, will, it is expected, have an important bearing on the action to be taken by congress at the next session regarding increases in the navy, army, coast defenses and National Guard. Every phase of the National defense is to be considered at the conference.

Letters have just been sent out by the National Defense League to one thousand mayors of cities throughout the country, asking these officials to head delegations from their cities to the conference, and thousands of individual invitations have been sent out by the National Defense League, the Navy League, and the National Rifle Association to their members and citizens generally to attend the conference. Any citizen of the United States, it was announced today at the National Defense League offices, is cordially invited to attend the Conference on National Defense, without any other invitation. Those who wish to participate in the conference are asked to send their names and addresses to the Na-

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"Safety First" Says Stone VACCINATE FOR BLACK LEG SAYS WILLIAMS

Too Much Is Enough For "Professor"

It's a shame to print this. The story belongs in either of two departments beside that of the snake editor, who's handling it. But—

The corner was crowded. An auction was in progress, and you know how they draw. In this town, buyers flooded the yard and stepped over onto the sidewalk, and autos, motorcycles and bicycles—especially bicycles—lined the curb.

Came a chap from the throng, mounted a bike and started to get up speed. He was a regular looking human being, except that he was dressed in the Saturday elegance of a man who must conform to fashion during school days. That means he was attired in rough pants and a hickory shirt. Also shoes and a hat.

Out of the crowd sailed a person with fire. Grabbed the biker and hung on with one hand and hollered for the police with the other. Chief Briscois was near. He responded.

"See 'im? I caught him right in the act. Swipin' my bicycle, the 1-lee-a!"

With more breath, the victim expanded his first incoherent statements. The individual of the first part stood by blinking. Anybody would under the circumstances. You've no notion how positively criminal blinking makes a chap look.

"This your wheel?"—from Bris. "No. I—er, ah. That is—"

"Enough," responded the chief in official tones, "Come along."

At the station, the individual claimed to be a professor at the high school. Certainly he didn't look it. Just as he was about to be booked, it occurred to him to explain. He had borrowed the bike from his landlord, to come down town to the auction. He attended said auction and was leaving, peacefully, and with no evil in his heart, when detained. He would call up his landlord, and she—in the absence of the landlord would corroborate. No he wouldn't—the chief would do the talking.

The chief did.

"Guy named Stone live there?" "Yes."

"Professor at the high school?" "Yes."

"Borrow a wheel?" "Yes."

So the string of affirmations contin-



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UNIVERSAL DEMAND FOR MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

The rapid development of the automobile has been the wonder of the commercial world. In a comparatively short number of years it has attained a point of perfection never before equaled by any other big invention in the same period of time.

According to John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, the evolution of the automobile has been hastened by the almost universal demand for motor transportation and the fact that the motor car has become a practical necessity as well as a vehicle of pleasure.

"In the early days of the industry," said Mr. Willys, "motor cars were nothing more or less than big mechanical toys. They would break down for no apparent reason and the few people who could afford to own them soon tired of the sport. The greatest problem of the early manufacturers was to keep the cars in service. Little thought was given to the comfort of passengers or that ease of operating the machine. If the car could be kept going both parties were satisfied and the owner never questioned the depth of the upholstery or the inconvenience of handling the numerous levers and other paraphernalia that took up the greater part of the front seat."

"However, it was not long before the manufacturers realized that the public would soon demand more than the actual running of the machine. They began to figure out a means of improving the riding and driving qualities of the car. The result has been that each year has seen many new and wonderful improvements in motor car construction."

ADAMS ARRIVALS — T. E. Farish and wife, Prescott; F. M. Murphy, Prescott; C. T. Hutchings, Los Angeles; A. N. Mitchell, Boise; J. C. Thomas, Los Angeles; Ben Fish, San Francisco; I. Belmont, Los Angeles; H. W. Reeves, Douglas; Karl Ellis, New York; H. W. Sydney, Globe; W. R. Morrison, Los Angeles; H. W. Lewis and wife, Jerome; C. E. Willard, San Antonio; V. C. Condon, Tucson; E. G. Sportler, Tucson; E. V. Chapman, N. Y.

ued, until it was firmly established that Instructor S. I. Stone, boss of the sundry algebra and commercial law classes had borrowed a bicycle, and had set out for an auction.

Fair enough. Briscois' mind was made up. Stone could go, but wait. "We will now go back and find the wheel you left when you took this man's," stated the chief.

But when he faced the mass of bicycles, Stone's courage seeped like the air from a slow leak. He wouldn't take the risk.

Now, they are wondering if Assistant School Superintendent C. W. Randall's report of his own stolen bike had any connection.

SAY FEDERATION

(Continued from Page One)

employees demanded the Miami wage scale which calls for a minimum of \$2.50 per day for underground men and \$4.25 for mechanics. These figures are based on a thirteen-cent copper market with a sliding scale upward with an advance in the selling price of copper. Certain rules and regulations with reference to grievances, etc., were also requested. The conference lasted for three hours when adjournment was taken with an announcement by the mine managers that a reply would be made at four o'clock.

At that hour the managers made the above reply. A complete deadlock exists. Officers of the Detroit Copper Mining Company and the Shannon company state that to meet the demands made upon them would make it impossible to operate their properties without a financial loss with copper at thirteen cents.

What action the Western Federation leaders who are here, will take next, is as yet unannounced.

Practically every herd running on the open range in the state has paid toll to the cattle disease known as black leg. This is unnecessary, since black leg may be prevented by vaccination, which may be performed by anybody. It absolutely protects the cattle from loss due to this disease. Fat cattle and young stock are most susceptible and all these should be treated at least twice a year. Early spring and late fall months are periods of greatest infection. The state veterinarian at Phoenix, Arizona, will gladly supply free vaccine and directions for its use.—Dr. R. H. Williams, Animal Husbandman, U. of A. Agr. Expt. Sta.

HERE FROM THE CANYON—W. W. Bass, "the father of the Grand Canyon," arrived in the city yesterday on a business trip.

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Left to right: Secretary of War Garrison, who will review Civil war veterans; William F. Gude, chairman of committee in charge of arrangements; Col. David J. Palmer, commander in chief of G. A. R. Bottom, reviewing stand in front of White House.